

MANY DROWNED IN THE FLOODS.

Refugees Report That Eleven
Persons Met Death in
the Waters.

ALL AT DAVIS ISLAND.

Fifteen Bodies Found Floating
Around the Old Jeff Davis
Plantation.

PEOPLE HUDDLED IN TENTS.

A Crevasse in the Levee One Mile
Below La Fourche Crossing.
Great Loss of Live
Stock.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 16.—The refugees who came from Davis Island on the Government steamer John R. Melus and the steamer Atlanta report the drowning of eleven persons, all colored, on Davis Island Wednesday evening. Homer Moore, Pete Clements and wife and Henry Garland were drowned on the Hurricane plantation. The other seven are reported drowned on other parts of the island, all women and children from the Palmyra place. The loss of stock on the island has been very great. The steamer Florence remains at the island to rescue people and stock over to the Louisiana mainland.

A special dispatch from Natchez, Miss., says it was thought that all on Davis Island had escaped after the crevasse, but fifteen bodies have been found floating around the old Brierfield plantation, which was the homestead of Jefferson Davis. The surviving inhabitants are huddled in tents on top of the levee. From appearances this overflow will be worse than any ever known before.

Thibodaux, La., April 16.—A crevasse occurred at noon yesterday at Leon Babin's, one mile below La Fourche Crossing, on the west side. It will inundate the section between Bayou La Fourche and Terre Bonne from Price's Armand plantation to the Gulf. The water has fallen fifteen inches at Thibodaux in the past six hours.

Davenport, Ia., April 16.—A seven-inch rise has brought the waters of the Mississippi within six inches of the danger line. Muscatine Island, the great meadow raising ground, is largely under water. Rain continues, and the situation daily becomes more serious. In the neighborhood of Burlington, Ia., the river is six miles wide, and covers a wide area of valuable bottom farm land in Illinois.

Omaha, Neb., April 16.—During the night the river rose two inches, but is stationary now at Omaha and falling above. The work done on the threatened dikes during the night held back the flood, and this morning it seems that the greatest danger has passed.

St. Louis, Mo., April 16.—The Burlington, Iowa, and Leavenworth, Kan., and Hamburg, Mo., are partly under

JOHANNA'S MELANCHOLY MOODS.



CIGARETTES AND PROPHYLACTICS ONLY SADDEN HER.



SHE LOOKS PENSIVELY AT EASTER LILIES



AND EXPERIENCES THAT TIRED FEELING.

SHE FAILS TO ENJOY EVEN HER NEW EASTER BONNET.

FIGHT OVER DIRT FENCE.

Mrs. Minnie Miskey Threatened to Shoot Her Neighbor Like a Dog and Was Fined.

Mrs. Minnie Miskey, of No. 576 Ely avenue, Long Island City, was put under \$200 bonds yesterday to keep the peace. There was a time when Mrs. Miskey and the family of Frederick Schuppe were on friendly terms, but that was long ago. The Schuppes reside at No. 209 Jamaica avenue, and their property forms one side of an "L" with the Miskey estate. Mrs. Miskey had Schuppe arrested on a charge of slander some time ago. Schuppe was acquitted. It was not long after that incident that Mrs. Schuppe was arrested at the instance of Mrs. Miskey for abusing her children. Mrs. Schuppe had a trial and was discharged.

Schuppe had banked earth up against his fence where it ran along the Miskey property. The latter's land was the highest, and every heavy rain sent a large volume of water into the Schuppe garden. The bank of earth caused the water to back over into the Miskey yard, and on April 9 Frederick Miskey, by direction of his mother, started to dig a trench. Schuppe, who is a mild-mannered little German, objected to the digging. Young Miskey mocked him. What followed came out in court yesterday.

Schuppe and his wife both testified that Mrs. Miskey appeared at a window in her house, and displaying a big revolver, threatened to blow a hole in Schuppe's head. Mrs. Miskey shouted that she would shoot him down like a mad dog, he did not shut up.

Mrs. Miskey then took the stand. Lawyer Kimer handed her the revolver and asked her to show Justice Duffy how she handled it in the presence of the Schuppes. Mrs. Miskey took the pistol and flourished it in front of her.

"Point it the other way," said Lawyer Noble, "for it is always unloaded pistols that go off and kill people."

By direction of Justice Duffy the revolver was handed to Court Clerk Hendrickson, and he carefully placed it away in his desk.

"ANGEL'S" RETURN CAUSES DISQUIET.

Prevention of Crime Society
Feels Uneasy at the
Prospect.

HIS OCCUPATION'S GONE.

Although Not Formally Deposed,
the Superintendent Is Considered
Unfit for the Work.

There was considerable interest manifested in certain circles yesterday when it was learned that Arthur F. Dennett, who jumped from a New Hampshire farm into fame and earned the sobriquet of "Angel," was about to return to the city. He was confidently expected yesterday, and the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, with which he was so long connected as superintendent, were puzzling their heads to know what manner of a reception to accord him. They are perhaps a bit uneasy, for although the "Angel" doesn't know it, he has been deposed from all official connection with the Parkhurst society, and it is feared that when this information is conveyed to him he will not take it kindly.

A week ago Friday he wrote from his father's home, at Concord, N. H., that he would be in New York the latter part of the present week, and that he would be accompanied by his sister, Miss Dennett.

He wrote:

When I do return to New York I will have much to say that will be of a start-

ling nature. I was compelled to abandon much important detective work by my recent illness, but I will take it up again, and the public will tremble. I will also relate my experiences in Bellevue Hospital, and will describe in detail the various treatment provided the unfortunate inmates of that charitable (?) institution. The most brutal conduct is indulged in by the keepers of the insane prison, and I will not only make them suffer for my grievances but for the grievances of many others who were similarly treated.

To Mrs. Henry Burr, the wife of Acting Superintendent Burr, of the society, he wrote: "I will be in New York with my sister by April 17, and I would like to bring my sister with me to call upon you." To this note Mrs. Burr responded that she would be very glad to receive them both at her home, but she has heard nothing further.

In speaking of Dennett yesterday, Acting Superintendent Burr said: "If he were now in town, he would certainly call around here. I do not know what work of importance he could have left unfinished when he was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from dementia. It is important I think I would have come across some trace of it by this time. While in Bellevue he became very violent on several occasions, and, being a man of 6 feet 3 inches in height, and correspondingly strong, the keepers had great difficulty in subduing him. I am confident that he was never more roughly handled than was absolutely necessary, but when I took him home last March from the Bloomingdale Asylum, to which he had been committed, I found him very bitter against Bellevue and its management."

"It is true that Mr. Dennett has no longer any official connection with this society. He has not been formally deposed from the superintendency, but the information has been delicately conveyed to him that his health is such that the officers fear that he could not again assume the arduous duties of his old office."

ICE CREAM FAILS THIS TIME.

Keywood's Hiccoughs Return, and It Is Feared He Will Die.

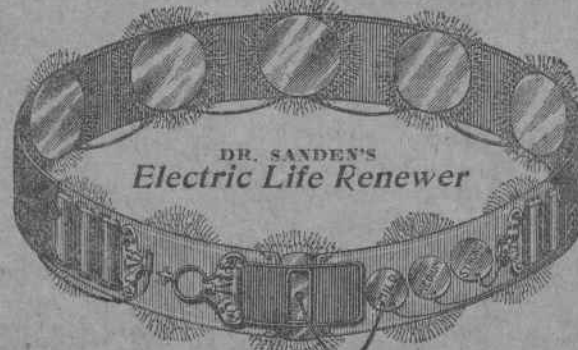
Thomas Keywood, the Fresh Ponds, N. J., farmer whose hiccoughing was stopped by eating ice cream several weeks ago, is again a victim of that disorder. He ate more ice cream when it returned, but it was of no avail.

Every possible cure is being tried, but the old man is very low. Pneumonia followed the first attack of hiccoughs and left him very feeble.

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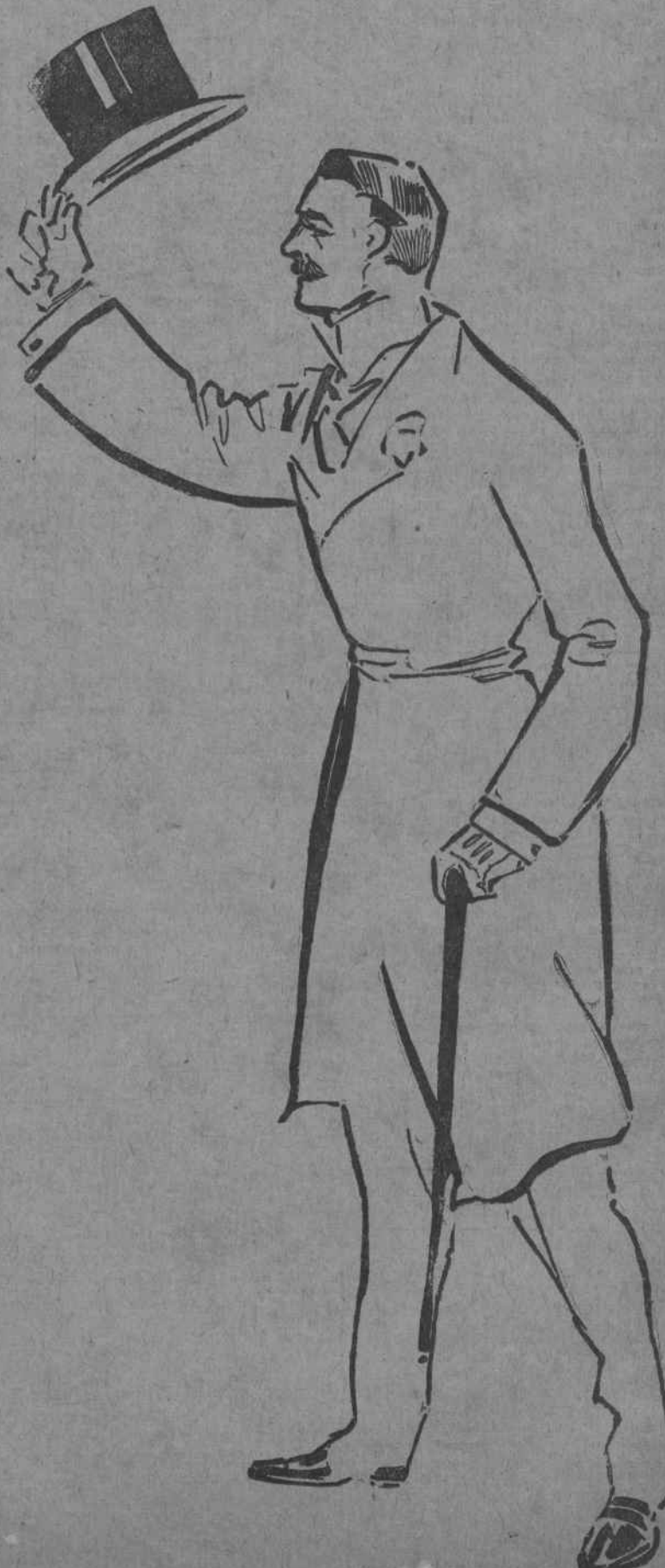
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